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"STAND AND DELIVER."

In all the annals of imposture, credulity and deceit, there is nothing to compare with the present monetary system of the United States...

As the tiniest ant to the hugest antediluvian, or pre-historic elephant, or mastodon, so was the so-called Keeley Motor to this monstrous invention of cunning and cupidity...

Keeley claimed to have given us a "sound" motor, as the financial charlatans claim to give us a "sound" currency; and as he fiddled while he rifled the pockets of his gaping dupes...

They who denounced Keeley and his "sound" motor as arrant swindlers, were abused as stupid ignoramuses, and were overwhelmed with much learned bosh on the properties of sound and the cumulative force of vibration...

Keeley's musical notes, however, did not pay near so well as the so-called national bank notes. Keeley was not so brazen as the "other fellows."

A great necessity for currency being thus created and a vast field being cleared of all competitors, in march the charlatans, or potent-bank men, with their green-goods, guaranteed by the U. S. Treasury...

Government doesn't retire from the banking business! No! It makes it self and the people's credit and money subsidiary to the private banking business of the so-called national banks.

And thus the American people, instead of their own currency (as formerly), are to have a wholly borrowed currency, consisting of their own notes, indeed, and good only because they guarantee them...

barter. Is everybody but the sharpers asleep?

This \$200,000,000, or may be \$400,000,000 a year, is what the Hill bill is played for. The gamblers have heretofore succeeded by their very audacity...

THE PRODUCTION OF MONEY - METAL.

If the costs of production fix the value of gold, then Alaskan gold should be very valuable indeed, if we consider the lives lost, the men disabled for life, the intense sufferings of mind and body incurred...

Nor will it do to say that it is the average cost of production that fixes the value of gold and silver, as in other productions. There is too much chance in gold and silver mining for the element of cost to have anything to do with it essentially.

The great point, however (generally overlooked), is that the town, or city, and its people thus preserve their freedom and independence, which are frequently lost in some ill-understood or delusive contract with a cunning corporation and its attorneys.

Public franchises, too, as well as all the property and interests in or near a thriving town or city, increase prodigiously in value, by what Henry George terms "the unearned increment," caused by the expansion of its limits...

The uniform testimony of experienced miners and students of the history of mining, is that the monetary value of gold and silver, or of either, hardly represents a tithe of the aggregate loss and cost of seeking and mining them.

PURE ELECTIONS FIRST.

Before we transfer the election of U. S. Senators from the Legislatures of the States to the direct vote of the people, let us first be sure of honest nominations, pure elections, and true returns.

U. S. Senators elected by the people will bring into our State elections all the bribery and corruption, all the fraud and outrage, now characteristic of Presidential elections.

And let it always be remembered that in framing all election-laws, that the important thing in any election is the nomination, as the election is no more, and can be no more (except in a rare case of general revolt against party), than a confirmation of the nomination.

either, or any, party is concerned, is in the nominating of the candidate.

Of course, if pure and honorable gentlemen be made election-officers, all the main difficulties are remedied at once, as rascally results, under any election-laws, must have rascally operators.

DON'T SELL INDEPENDENCE.

The people of Tarboro, N. C., after a full discussion and consideration of the matter, have decided on the town ownership and operation of its public franchises, at least so far as these are developed, and will petition the North Carolina Legislature for authority to issue the necessary bonds for the purpose.

This is a common-sense conclusion to which towns and cities generally are rapidly tending, despite the power and influence of private capital and its organized combinations and aggregations.

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In any case, a public franchise should only be let on a lease, reasonably and fairly limited, with no obscure or ambiguous clauses. Better hasten slowly in progressive development, than to late discover that more haste has resulted in less speed.

FOR THE TRUTH.

Writing to the Corinthians, St. Paul says, speaking of himself and Apollos: "We both hunger and thirst, and are naked, and are buffeted, and have no certain dwelling-place; and labor, working with our own hands."

"Do you not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? and they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel."

But to work for their living was a small part of what the first ministers of Christ had to undergo. St. Paul says: "Five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten of rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep; in journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness."

And consider who Paul was: his ability, learning and great character. General Miles, over his own signature, says he has overwhelming proof of the "embalmed beef" furnished the army...

The Army Bill (for 100,000 men) has passed the House, with an amendment authorizing the President to reduce the force to 50,000 men. The amendment is no good, except with a Democratic and Constitutional President, who would veto the bill, if he had the chance to do so.

neither millstones, with no hope save in the people at the polls next year. That will prove a forlorn hope, we fear, unless the people arouse in time to a full sense of their danger and that of the country, and put in effect some efficient means to protect ballot-boxes, counts and returns from fraud.

Among recent wrecks, a notable one was that of a canal-boat, in which five lives were lost. It is customary to mock at the dangers of canal-boat travel. But this was a steam-canal boat, from New York, which, by some accident, ran on the rocks off Norwalk, Connecticut, and sank—five persons, including a woman, who were on her and an accompanying boat, being drowned.

Recently, at Boston, the Grand Army of the Republic buried, with all the honors, the remains of John Buck, of Virginia, an ex-Confederate who had resided in the city some years. Such attentions and courtesies as this are proper and gracious, honorable to all concerned, and should be gratefully reciprocated.

Suppose that France had proceeded to making a treaty with England after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, leaving Washington and the United States Congress wholly out of the negotiations, and England, transferring her sovereignty over these colonies, or States, to France?

The Police Justice of Richmond sent a young man to jail recently for 15 days for stealing a newspaper from a subscriber's door. To some this may seem a heavy penalty for a light offence; but that is to misapprehend the matter. The newspaper costs but a few cents, but it is as much the property of the purchaser or subscriber as if it were a diamond and cost many dollars.

It is not much to insist that this mode of paper-delivery should be protected. It is for public-benefit—for the good of all; and even the professional thief might well spare the citizen his morning news-sheet.

Some merchants of like calibre might be satisfied with present sales. No so with us, for we expect these coming days to be prolific of large increases. There's preparation enough to justify it, and one should see the extent of the gathering.

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Very fortunate buying enables us to offer, as Tuesday's bonanza, 500 yards 40-inch India Linen, worth 8 cents the yard, at 5.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock. In no offering of the past have we seen larger money's worth. Not even excepting last Summer's record breakers.

Have so far marked the year's business. Our further effort is to enlarge your response to the Brown stocks.

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ing the army to 60,000 men and giving the President power to increase it to 100,000. It is freely declared that the Algerized administration will never be able to secure recruits to raise the regular army to 100,000.

FRAUD IN THE QUAKER CITY. (Washington Post.) Nine Philadelphia citizens issued on Monday last a statement, over their eminently respectable names, in which they solicit contributions to a fund to be used for the prosecution of frauds in the election of November, 1893.

The present outcry against fraud in Philadelphia has a sustained force that is unprecedented. It began on the day after the election, and there has been no let-up. Facts have been brought to light which seem to indicate that the election in question was a carnival of political rascality.

THE ELECTION OF SENATORS. [Atlanta Constitution.] The Legislature of the State of Missouri has passed resolutions instructing the Senators and Representatives from that State to vote for the election of United States Senators by the people.

The agitation for such a change in the manner of electing United States Senators has received emphasis from the history of the last three weeks. In almost every State which has been called upon to elect a United States Senator, deadlocks have arisen, in which trading and jobbery have been openly charged, and in nearly every one of which the candidates are men of immense wealth, most of them incapable of being elected road commissioner in the districts in which they live.

Joseph Brown.

Embroideries. Some merchants of like calibre might be satisfied with present sales. No so with us, for we expect these coming days to be prolific of large increases.

Spring Vests.

A goodly showing at right prices. White, Ecrú, Colors, Mixtures.

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First-Class Dry Goods House.

I also desire to state that my aim shall be in the future as in the past to please my friends and customers, to whom I take this method of returning my grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to me throughout the long years I have been engaged in the dry goods business, covering a period of twenty-six years.

L. H. WHITEHURST,

Successor to WHITEHURST & DOZIER, 183-14.

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SUITS AND JACKETS.

The second invoice for this department just received, enables us to show 50 Suits of the newest materials of the season, made in the very best manner and style from \$10.00 to \$40.00. A visit to this department before buying will mean much to your interest.

Clearing Sale Begins Monday,

REGARDLESS OF COST.

CLOAKS, BLANKETS, EIDERDOWN, WOOL AND COTTON QUILTS.

Housekeepers, this is Your Opportunity. Old Phone No. 437. New Phone No. 825.

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CORSETS.

Not one brand, but many. Corsets that fit, give comfort and are indeed a combination of ease and grace.

Did you ever have trouble with your corset stretching? If so we would like to talk Corset to you.

There are a few things we know about them and it may interest you.

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